

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1914

NO. 45

RICHMOND-ALBANY TO BE NAVAL BASE

The creation of a great naval base on the bay of San Francisco, to be the central station for outfit, equipment and departure of this country's ships on the Pacific has been brought appreciably nearer by the European war. Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond of the Twelfth naval district, which comprises the Pacific Coast's naval defenses from the Mexican border to the Columbia river, has laid before the department at Washington a general plan, the main features of which have been approved by Secretary Daniels of the general board. This plan is to build a naval base between Point Isabel and Point Fleming, which lie between Albany and Richmond. This base, when completed, will consist of drydocks, an inland basin, repair shops, magazines and equipment stores for the complete housing, repair and outfitting of the Pacific fleet. This location being eleven miles inside the heads and sixteen miles inside the bar, would be beyond the range of the biggest guns of a hostile fleet. In conversation with a Terminal representative, Admiral Pond said that active operations may begin at any time owing to the uncertainty of the European situation.

200,000 IRISHMEN IN RANKS OF BRITISH ARMY

Dublin.—For the first time since the conquest of Ireland by Strongbow, England is engaged in a war in which she has the hearty and undivided sympathy of Ireland, and the empire is looking for great things from the Irish troops, whether they be drawn from the north or from the south. In spite of the political estrangement between Ireland and her sister country—now happily wiped away forever by the grant of home rule—Ireland has always borne more than her share in Great Britain's battles. The Irish are a martial nation and not even the deep sense of their country's wrongs could keep them out of the army of England, the only army which in recent years was open to most of them.

SISKIYOU FORESTS SUPPLY CEDAR FOR LEAD PENCILS

Sisson.—Two hundred and eleven carloads of cedar logs destined to be manufactured into lead pencils and penholders were shipped from this station during the logging season that closed this week. The logs were cut from the land of the McCloud River Lumber Company by W. M. Elkins of this place and by him shipped to the Hudson Lumber Company at San Leandro, where the timber is worked into suitable sizes and grades for different manufacturers in the East.

Transport to Protect Americans

Washington.—The United States navy transport Hancock, carrying a regiment of marines, arrived at Port au Prince, Haiti, to protect Americans and their property if necessary during the revolutionary outbreak. The commanding officer will confer with the officials of the American legation there as to the need of landing marines.

ELECTION NOTES

Eshelman ran ahead of them all. Richmond voted wet by about 700. Richmond endorsed the eight-hour law by a handsome majority. Amendments 2, 3, 7, 10, 14, 47 received majorities in Richmond. Joe Knowland goes back to private life after twenty years in the harness. Tom Johnston demonstrated beyond a doubt that he is a campaigner. He won by a substantial majority the district attorney job. Zeb Knott defeated Warren McBryde by about 800 votes in this district. The vote of Huber cut but little figure in the contest for supervisor. The Terminal's Los Angeles correspondent made a good forecast. He said the candidate with the "longest sack" would win the U. S. senatorial plum. Tom Johnston, the next district attorney, stated that A. S. Ormsby, present deputy district attorney, will be continued in office, and that his law partner, W. S. Pierce, will be his second deputy.

The contest for assemblyman was a one-sided fight. Sharkey won easily over Horner, receiving about 1500 majority in the county. Iverson, the socialist candidate, ran strong in Richmond, and was a hot contestant for the plum.

The contest for judges of the superior court resulted in the election of present incumbent Judge R. H. Latimer and A. B. McKenzie, the present district attorney. The contest between Torney and McKenzie was close. But Judge Clark made a fine showing in Richmond, proving that he is a popular candidate among the voters here.

CALIFORNIANS URGED TO AID STARVING BELGIANS

Pacific Grove.—Mrs. H. C. Hoover, daughter of Charles D. Henry, the Monterey banker, and wife of Herbert C. Hoover, who is at the head of the Belgian relief committee in London, spoke to over a hundred guests at a reception given Sunday afternoon, on personal experiences, while in recent relief work in London. Especially did she urge, in her talk, the duty of Californians to aid Belgians, at the present time starving by the millions. Mrs. Hoover has been at the head of committee work in London, assisting American women to return to the United States since the European disturbance.

New City Charter for Napa

Napa.—The Board of Freeholders elected to frame a proposed new charter for the city of Napa, filed the charter in the City Clerk's office here. It provides for a Mayor and four City Councilmen, with a modified form of the initiative, referendum and recall.

Sacramento to Bar War Movies

Sacramento.—European war pictures showing scenes of actual fighting or taken along the battle line on the Continent are to be barred from exhibition at Sacramento photoplay theaters.

CARMEL VALLEY APPLES ARE BEST IN CALIFORNIA

The Richmond Terminal newspaper acknowledges receipt of a fine box of bellefleur apples from the Carmel valley ranch and apple orchard of Winham Bros., prominent business men of Monterey county, with headquarters at Salinas. It is a well known fact that it is almost impossible to obtain good apples in the local markets around the bay, the shipments received comprising windfalls, worm-eaten culls, and premature ripened fruit, flavorless and stale. But the Carmel apple has them all beaten, and the box of selects received at this office is convincing evidence that Carmel valley has the climate and conditions far superior to other localities for apple raising. The Winhams have a forty acre orchard adjoining the big P. I. ranch in the beautiful Carmel valley, twelve miles from Monterey, and with modern auto trucks have solved the transportation problem in getting their apples to market. Their orchard is fourteen years old, and just coming into full bearing. They have expended a small fortune in cultivating and preparing this orchard and now the returns will repay them many fold. This was accomplished by hard work and persistent effort. Even with exceptional climatic conditions, it requires experience and skill to raise the apple to the standard of perfection acquired by Winham Bros.

WILSON WILL NOT CLOSE COLORADO COAL MINES

Washington.—"It is not true that the President has in contemplation any plan for the closing of the mines in Colorado." Reports that he might decide to close the mines caused the issuance of the foregoing statement at the White House. No date has been fixed for the withdrawal of Federal troops from the strike district, according to statements made at the War Department. Governor Ammons said he had received intimations that the troops would be withdrawn November 15th, but it was said by officials here that no plan for such a step has been arranged. President Wilson has received repeated requests that he close down the mines unless the operators accept the settlement plan agreed to by the miners. The miners have claimed that if the Federal troops are withdrawn rioting is almost sure to follow.

SHIP MAY SURPRISE ENEMY SAILING UNDER FALSE FLAG

Washington.—For the German cruiser Emden to disguise herself by flying Japanese flags, was not contrary to the regular recognized practices of war, naval officials here pointed out. Before firing on a foreign ship, however, or committing any other hostile act, they say, the Emden would be compelled under international law, to haul down the foreign flag and hoist that of her own country. No objection could be made, it was said, even if the Emden were to fly the American flag to disguise herself, provided she took it down before attacking a vessel.

ONE-FOURTH OF BELGIAN COAST FORCE IS LOST

London.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail in Northern France, dealing with the enormous sacrifices and the devoted courage of the Belgians, says: "Over 10,000 have been killed or wounded, which is quarter of their whole force operating in the coast battle. They have been defending a strip of territory from Dixmude to Nieuport, a region hardly bigger than a big German farm. "Nearly all of their injured have been wounded in the back. Never were wounds more honorable, as the bullets and shrapnel hit them as they lay prone under the hail of the steel volcano. Their fate is the tragedy of this war."

Ice Box for Parcel Post

Chicago.—An ice box is needed in the postoffice as a result of the farm to the consumer service undertaken by the parcel post. Daniel A. Campbell, postmaster, opened negotiations with the department at Washington for permission to install a refrigeration plant in the basement of the Federal building to provide a means of storing perishable goods until they can be delivered.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Charles Kruck and daughter, Mrs. Frank Orme, of San Francisco, spent Wednesday visiting friends and relatives in Albany. The hill property east of Macdonald avenue is being improved and presents an attractive appearance from the traction car line. The subway has not been "fixed" to date, and the winter rains are coming to make the "dip" a sloppy place for high school pupils and citizens. North Sixth street is improving in appearance, many loads of crushed rock and building material being hauled there by the traction company. Chandler, Bourne and Miller have made wonderful progress with their water front property at Stege, and the choicest lots of their tract will soon be sold. A birthday party was tendered Mrs. M. A. Vance by her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Dietrich, Monday evening. A large number of the local G. A. R. were in attendance. The Macdonald avenue electric line will be extended through the tunnel to the wharf. The city may build the section of track extending in the tunnel and lease it. Owing to the delayed election news, there is little doing in other affairs so far this week except read the bulletins and comment on the landlides.

Juan Rivera, the leper who created a panic in several cities in central California recently, including Richmond, has been deported to the Isle of Molokai, where the leper colony is located. E. D. Michel, 833 Tenth street, met with a serious accident Wednesday morning by being struck by an auto at the corner of Standard and Ashland avenues. He was alighting from a street car at the time. His foot was crushed. Harry Deach has opened headquarters for Domestic Oil Burners at 252 Fifteenth street, where he will be pleased to meet prospective customers and also explain the merits of the Domestic Burner. See his adv. in another column. Remember, when you buy property in Richmond now, you are getting in on the ground floor. Richmond has just started. Never again can you purchase lots in the coming great manufacturing center as cheap as at the present time.

Eugene A. Prizer of Merced, real estate broker, stopped off in Richmond Thursday on business connected with a San Joaquin valley land deal. He reports that tourists and home-seekers are arriving on every train, and that everything points to a busy year in the valley.

Property in the vicinity of Second street and Macdonald is receiving attention of late by easterners who daily inspect this part of Richmond. They figure that the tunnel will draw traffic to West Macdonald avenue. Some say that the heart of the business section in five years will be from Cutting on Second north to Nevins and Barrett.

Chas. Pasarow, the wholesale hatter of San Francisco, has a valuable block of property on the corner of Nevins and Sixth street. He says: "Now that the era of prosperity is at hand, I will carry out my former plans of constructing one of the largest building blocks suitable for stores and apartments in Richmond." Mr. Pasarow is not the only property owner on Sixth street who will do things now that the election "went the right way."

Yuba City.—The prize of \$100 offered by the American Genetic Association for photograph of the largest nut-bearing tree in the United States, is to come to Sutter county, for in the center of this city is to be found what has been characterized by experts who have visited here from all parts of the world, as the largest nut tree in existence. A photograph of the tree is to be taken this week and forwarded to Washington, D. C., by H. P. Stabler, county horticultural commissioner.

Washington.—Efforts of purchasing officers of the navy to procure only the most wholesome food for the enlisted men, are revealed in a special order which Paymaster-General McGowan has just issued to the officers and chiefs in his bureau. In it he declares that "our men are no poison squad, but human beings and American citizens, for whom we stand in the relation of trustee insofar as relates to the question of food."

COUNTY TAX RATE IS LOWER THAN LAST YEAR

Many are under the impression that this year's tax rate is higher than last, but such is not the case. In fact the board of supervisors shaved last year's rate .06% cents on each \$100 of assessable property. The rate this year is \$1.00 on each \$100 as against \$1.06% cents for last year. The total valuation of taxable property is \$45,808,455, deducting 10 per cent for delinquencies leaves a net valuation of about \$41,227,610. The tax rate has been apportioned to the following funds as follows: General fund.....\$.50 Hospital......11 Salary......22 School......246 Road......40 Interest and sinking......013/4 County library......013/4 Panama Exposition......03 State......039 Special levies were apportioned as follows: Richmond Union High School......033 Richmond school dis. (special)......01 Richmond school (bond)......02 Richmond school (bond)......080 San Pablo school district......003 Municipal water tax......08 Richmond kindergarten......02

DECISION IN STEEL CASE IS A LONG WAY OFF

Philadelphia.—Argument in the Federal suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation on the ground that its organization and operation constitute a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was concluded and the court took the big case under advisement just three years and three days after the original petition of the Government was filed against the concern and its subsidiaries. So vast are the ramifications of the case and so enormous the record that a decision is not looked for by lawyers until next spring or early summer. Then, it is predicted, one side or the other, will carry the suit to the Supreme Court of the United States, where another year or more might slip by before a final decree shall have been reached.

\$90,000 SEWER

At the city council Monday night plans for the sewer system of the canal subdivision were shown. Owing to the low elevation of this section of the city, a pumping plant will be required—the sewage being pumped into San Pablo bay. This plan of making the canal subdivision sanitary will cost about \$90,000.

FOUR SERVANS TO HANG FOR KILLING FERDINAND

Sarajevo, Bosnia, via Amsterdam to London.—Judgment was passed on the assassins of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir-apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg. Gavrio Prinzip, the actual assassin, escaped with the sentence to imprisonment for twenty years. Four of the conspirators were sentenced to death by hanging, one to life imprisonment, two, including Medeljo Gabrinovic, who threw a bomb at the Archduke, but which did not explode, to twenty years; one to sixteen years, one to thirteen years, two to ten years, one to seven years and two to three years. The other defendants were acquitted.

Good Roads in North

Redding—Shasta, Trinity, Lassen and Modoc counties are co-operating in an active campaign to secure a network of good roads that will connect every part of these counties with the State highway. In furtherance of this movement the development associations of these counties are holding a series of meetings at the centers of population to stimulate interest in the projects.

New Ice Plant to Cut Price

Fresno.—With the filing of articles of incorporation for the People's Ice Company the first step toward an ice war in the San Joaquin valley is taken. The organizers of the new company claim that as soon as the plant is put into operation the price of ice in the city of Fresno and the surrounding district will be reduced from one-third to one-half.

Paris.—The newspaper France says the Belgium Parliament will be called into session at Havre some time this month.

W. E. WALKER IN A SERIOUS CONDITION

W. E. Walker, the local sign writer, who was severely beaten by thugs, and whose condition is so serious that his physician has little hopes of his recovery, was unconscious five hours after the assault. It is a mysterious affair, and W. F. Huber has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the men who beat Walker up in such a brutal manner. Walker's nose was broken and his skull fractured.

PRINTERS AND PRINTING.

There are printers and printings, good, bad and medium, like everything else. Price cutters and knockers, but listen. Take a glance at the work. This is "evidence," convincing evidence. The price cutter will not stay long. Like the dandelion, he will soon fade away, because he does not understand cost finding. The Terminal was here at the beginning, and it is here still, boosting and printing, and taking care of its patrons. Call up Richmond 132. If

Passing of General Chaffee

Los Angeles.—Lieutenant-General Adna R. Chaffee, former chief of staff of the United States Army, died at his home here Sunday. He had been ill almost a month, and passed away after a period of unconsciousness. His body was taken to Washington Tuesday for interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

SHOOT TO PIECES HIS OWN CHATEAU WITH PLEASURE

Paris.—The Countess de Chambrun, formerly Miss Clara Longworth of Cincinnati, a sister of former Representative Nicholas Longworth, has received a letter from her husband, who at one time was the French military attaché at Washington and is now an officer of an artillery company at the front. In his letter Count de Chambrun says: "I am now having the great pleasure of directing the artillery fire against our own chateau, and I take great enjoyment in seeing place after place come down."

H. C. CAPWELL CO., Clay, 14th and 15th Streets, OAKLAND

BASEMENT STORE

Out-of-the-ordinary saving and out-of-the-ordinary bargains is the rule in this low priced Basement Store. Numerous and striking events are scheduled for tomorrow.

WOMEN'S LINGERIE WAISTS

Regular 98c Values 29c Most wonderful values in pretty lawn Waists made with long or three-quarter sleeves and attractively trimmed with valenciennes or Cluny lace edges. Both high and low neck styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$3.50 ALLOVER NET WAISTS

Stylish Waists for best wear. Made of figured and plaid net in various attractive styles. Colors white and ecru.

HEAVY WIDE LACE 10c Yard

Very handsome for finishing curtains and for fancy work. In imitation Cluny patterns in edges and bands that range in width from four to eight inches. Colors, ecru, black and white.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

A Sample Line Regular 25c and 35c Values, pair 17c

A special purchase of a sample lot consisting of lisle, cotton, silk boot and lace effects. Colors black and tan. Excellent values. A genuine bargain for the woman who buys them at this little price.

STAMPED TOWELS 15c

Huck Guest Towels stamped for embroidering. Extremely attractive patterns for Christmas gift Towels.

LAUNDRY BAGS 29c

Good sized and serviceable bags made of brown linene. Ready made with draw string and stamped for embroidering.

RUGBY GALATEA 10c yd.

Regular 15c Value. Sturdy long wearing galateas of this famous brand. An enormous range of stripes and solid colors for children's dresses and women's wear.

EIDERDOWN ROBINGS 23c yd.

Of good weight, soft, fleecy and warm and in small attractive floral and figured patterns in all the wanted shades.

NOTTINGHAM AND CABLE NET CURTAINS

Values to \$4.50 for \$1.49

About fifty pairs in the lot. Some in only one pair of a pattern, others two and there pair alike. Lengths range from three to three and a half yards, and the widths from 50 to 54 inches. The patterns are very attractive and the values unequalled.

CURTAIN ENDS 19c Each

In lengths ranging from 8 inches to 5 feet. Attractive patterns and wonderful bargains. Come early for these.

COLONIAL NETTING 7c

Values to 60c Yard Sample Lengths This is an item that should bring women in a hurry tomorrow, for they may not last during the day. Very useful and good looking for door panels, sash curtains, etc.

HARTSHORN WINDOW SHADES 45c

Splendid Window Shades with the guaranteed Hartshorn rollers. Width 3 inches, length 7 feet. In green, olive and tan.

H.C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
OAKLAND.

What Do You Think?

Here we announce the sale of those very latest and newest modes in the Fall Suit Special \$18.75 Always sold for no less Than \$25.00

Here you get a combination of STYLE, QUALITY, PRICE and CREDIT that positively can't be beat. Everything that is new is here. Our prices are positively lower than any credit house in Oakland, and in most cases lower than cash houses.

COATS, TOO!

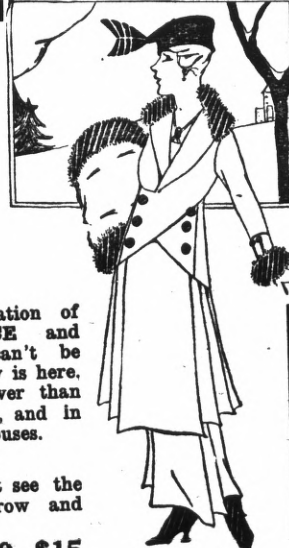
Every one a beauty, and just see the prices. Special for tomorrow and Saturday—\$7.75, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15

Come in and inspect at Your Leisure.

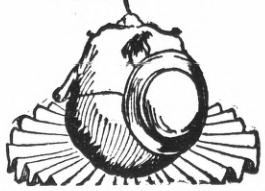
Eastern Outfitting Co.

581 Fourteenth St. Oakland, Corner Jefferson Street.

Millinery and Waists at Special Prices



ON THE FUNNY SIDE



COLORADO ECHO EXPLODED

Stage Driver Explaining Beauties of Rocky Mountains to Tourists Gets Startling Answer.

Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorado delights to tell this joke on his own beloved Rocky mountains:

"We have the most wonderful scenery in the world out in Colorado," enthuses the senator, "and our canyons and gorges are marvels of nature's handiwork. As for our echoes—listen to this:

"A guide was taking a party of tourists by coach through the mountains west of Denver. As they descended the side of a steep canyon he hailed the coach and ordered his party to alight. Then, ranging them up along the roadside, he spoke:

"In this canyon, ladies and gentlemen, is the most remarkable echo in the state; indeed, probably the most wonderful in the United States, and, possibly, in the world. Now, listen!"

"Forming his hands like a megaphone, he shouted across the empty fold of the canyon:

"Hello-o-o-o-o!"

"In a few seconds there came from the opposite side of the canyon in ones like a human voice the reply:

"Hello-o-o-o-o!"

"Wonderful! Marvellous!" exclaimed the members of the party, as a buzz of admiration ran through the ranks.

"Now, just listen to this," said the guide, proud of his little show, and, again raising his hands to his mouth, he shouted:

"What are y' doing over there?"

"And from the tangled thicket that doth the opposite wall the echo answered:

"None of your business!"—Washington Star.

Moment of Excitement.
"What do you mean by putting your head out of the window and calling the police?" asked the agitated officer.

"There's nothing the matter and you're blocking the street."

"Yes, there is," replied the positive woman, who was running an automobile. "I have forgotten the traffic regulations that apply to this particular crossing and I am pausing for instructions."

Ignored.

"Does your husband complain about the heat?"

"Law, yes," replied the woman in the sunbonnet. "But the heat is like the folks around the house. It lets him go right on complainin' and don't pay no attention."

A ROAST.



The Manager of the Burlesque Company—Yes, sir, she's a "burlesque beauty."

Critic—That describes her style exactly.

A Mystery.

"My boy Josh has been talkin' to me about scientific farmin'," said Mr. Cornsness.

"He seems to have interested you."

"Yes. What I'd like to find out now is how a man that knows as little about farmin' as I do ever managed to make the place pay."

Her Advantages.

"Yes, she's the best swimmer in our set."

"That seems a useful accomplishment."

"No, it isn't. Every summer it takes at least a dozen young men to teach her the simplest rudiments."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sure Cure.

Patience—According to an Italian physician love causes an intoxication of the nervous centers, producing a disease that, if not cured, may lead to neurasthenia and even insanity.

Patience—That's the reason so many timid ones get married, I suppose.

The Conscientious Reader.

"What are you doing with all those lexicons?"

"Trying to read the news from Europe intelligently. I'm studying French, German, Russian, Italian, Greek, Scandinavian and a few local dialects."

An Economical Wife.

"Is your wife so very economical, then?"

"Oh, yes, very. Why, my wife can take an old worn-out hat, spend \$15 on it, and make it look almost as good as new."—Puck.

DEFINITION OF GENTLE HINT

Uncle Cal Told Unwelcome Visitor to Quit Coming Around Because He Ate Too Much.

George W. Perkins said in Chicago, apropos of the "gentle hints" that the government has given to big business:

"These gentle hints, these loving hints, remind me of old Uncle Calhoun Clay."

"Uncle Cal's daughter, Lil, had a sweetheart, one Washington White, and Washington had the habit of beginning his evening calls very early—at supper time. In fact, Uncle Cal was the soul of hospitality, but, not being a rich man, he found it difficult to feed Wash five or six times a week, and so he told his wife and daughter he'd have to give the young man a hint, just a gentle hint, about how the land lay."

"So the next time young Washington White turned up for supper, old Uncle Cal from the head of the table first asked the blessing; and then looked at the unwelcome guest over his glasses and said:

"Look-a-heah, Misto Wash. Ah has too wuk mighty hard fo' ter make livin' fo' dish-yeah family, and Ah 'specks yo' better gult comin' round so often. De fact is, yo' eat too much!"—Minneapolis Journal.

THEY'RE ALL CIGAR SHAPED.



The Inventor—My airship is at least a novelty.

The Capitalist—In what way?

The Inventor—It isn't cigar shaped.

The Last Straw.

"My candidate for the nearest man contest," observed Benjie Deanbrough, "is none other than old man Umson."

"What's Umson been doing?" inquired Benjie's father.

"He came over here last evening and borrowed my tennis racket."

"That's not so bad."

"And when I went after it, half an hour later, I found him using it for a carpet beater."—Judge.

Hard Luck.

"He always was more lucky than I was. He had his plans all made for a trip around the world when the European war broke out."

"I don't see where you call that lucky?"

"Course it's lucky. If I'd known the war was going to be pulled off I could have planned an all-the-world trip, also."

Expanding an Excuse.

"My grandmother's funeral—" began the office boy.

"Yes, yes," replied the good-natured man. "But is there any excuse for your mistaking the ball park for a cemetery?"

"No. But she put it in her will that I was to forfeit my inheritance if I ever missed a chance to root for the home team."

The Country Church.

The Deacon—Aren't you going away for a vacation, parson?

The Parson—No.

"But you believe in days of rest, parson?"

"Oh, yes, but I don't need any rest."

"Perhaps not, parson, but perhaps the congregation does."

The Ant's Season.

Bacon—This paper says that sanitarians in tropical countries are beginning to understand that ants are among the insects which transmit diseases.

Egbert—Why on earth do they want to start trouble like that right in the midst of the picnic season?

Too Much.

Yeast—The verdict of a jury in a criminal case in Arkansas has been set aside because the jury consumed nine quarts of whisky in reaching a conclusion.

Crimsonback—Well, I wonder what the maximum quantity allowed a jury down there is?

Limit.

Lawyer—You certainly gave this young lady cause to believe you were going to propose marriage. When she left the resort you waved a tender good-by.

Defendant—But I didn't waive immunity.

How to Tell.

Bacon—I see a Danish nurse special at places his convalescent patients on top of a piano, that they may be benefited by the vibrations as it is played.

Egbert—When the patient kicks a big hole in the piano, he's supposed to be cured, probably.

It Never Happened.

"Did you mail that letter I handed you this morning?" asked the wife.

"No," replied the husband. "I forgot it."

"I'm so glad! I have changed my mind about sending it."

OLD LONDON JOURNAL

GAZETTE IS MOST VENERABLE BRITISH NEWSPAPER.

Publication Has for Two Hundred and Fifty Years Officially Chronicled the History of the Island Empire.

Modern newspaper enterprise has somewhat dwarfed the importance of the London Gazette, Britain's oldest newspaper, which for 250 years has officially chronicled the history of the country. Today it is practically only used for such announcements as the king's birthday honors list and legal notices. Time was, however, when the Gazette was the only medium through which the public could learn any for- eign news or any public announcement which royalty and statesmen had to make.

Nowadays such announcements, while being sent to the London Gazette, are simultaneously communicated to the more important newspapers. But even today the London Gazette is controlled by the government, and a particularly watchful eye is kept on the advertisements in its pages which are regulated by law. These advertisements are mostly of an official or legal character, of which it is necessary to keep a record, and earn for the nation about \$60,000 a year. No great manufacturer could obtain a puff in its pages, even though he were willing to pay \$50,000 a line for it. Altogether, the Gazette yields the country a profit of about \$100,000 a year, although practically the only people who buy it are government officials and lawyers.

One of the most curious facts regarding the London Gazette is that while it is Britain's oldest newspaper, it is also one of the youngest, in the sense that it was not until 1908 that it was registered at the general post office for transmission by inland post as a newspaper. Previously it had been regarded as a government publication only, and was dispatched "O. H. M. S."—in this way escaping postal charges altogether. But apparently the government saw a way to reap a few extra halfpence by having it registered.

The Gazette varies in size very considerably. Sometimes it consists merely of one page, and sometimes of between four and five hundred, but the price always remains the same, viz. one shilling. There was one memorable week in 1847, which was known as the "Railway Year," when so many parliamentary notices had to be published that the Gazette for the week totaled about three thousand pages.

One of the most interesting numbers of the Gazette ever published was the Diamond Jubilee number, the whole paper being devoted to an official record of that historic celebration.

As an illustration of the importance of the Gazette in the old days, it might be mentioned that as recently as the Crimean war the Gazette was the first to publish that important item of news, the victory of Alma. At one time the London newspapers had to wait for the publication of the Gazette in order to secure such news of public importance as the list of casualties which the war office in those days sent direct to Fleet street.

It is the proud boast of Messrs. Harrison, who for more than one hundred and thirty years published the London Gazette, that although kings and cabinet ministers contributed to its pages during the time they published the paper, and although thousands of employees were engaged on the work of producing the Gazette, no official secrets sent to them for publication have ever leaked out.

The Gazette is probably the only paper which returns the original copy to its authors along with the proof. This is done in the case of communications from sovereigns and cabinet ministers.

Activities of Women.

It is claimed that women medical students complete their course much quicker than men.

The average earnings of women employed in the clothing trade in England is \$2.12 per week.

Women among the lower classes in New York have started a crusade against high rents.

Women constitute only four per cent of the persons engaged in transportation in this country.

Women are now prohibited from working between certain hours at night in 14 European countries.

In Persia women are forbidden to go unveiled in the presence of any man but her husband.

A Pennsylvania woman paid \$25,000 to a beauty doctor to make her a physical ornament to her home.

Teachers in the Newtown, Mass., kindergarten schools receive only \$300 a year salary.

Waterproof Cement.

It is said that the United States army engineers have long used the following mixture for waterproofing cement: One part of cement, two parts of sand, three-quarters of a pound of dry powdered alum to each cubic foot of sand. These are mixed and dried, and to them is added water in which has been dissolved three-quarters of a pound of soap to each gallon. This, it is said, is nearly as strong as ordinary cement, and is quite impervious to water, and does not effloresce. For a wash, a mixture of pound of lyne and two pounds of alum in two gallons of water is often used.—Scientific American.

Storage Water for Irrigation.

Oakdale.—As a result of negotiations between the Sierra and San Francisco Power Company and the boards of the Oakdale and South San Joaquin irrigation districts, an arrangement may be reached by which the big San Francisco corporation will take care of the immense quantities of storage water to be required by the irrigation districts when new acreage is put under cultivation.

Fundamental Principles of Health

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M.D.

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WHEAT FLOUR.

Of the protein substances used for food none is of more importance than those contained in wheat. Next to rice, it is today the most largely used grain.

The wheat berry is a fruit and not a seed. The actual wheat seed is the germ or embryo, a kidney-shaped body which is found at the base of the berry and connected with the root through the placenta, which is in effect a cord joining the berry with its stalk. Botanists distinguish six skins on the wheat berry—epicarp, mesocarp, endocarp, aleurone, tegmen and perisperm.

Wrapped up and thoroughly sealed within these many skins lies the floury kernel, the endosperm. In intimate contact with the inner skin, the endosperm consists of starch granules held in a network of minute fibers of gluten. This glutinous portion is of great importance to the baker, because on its quantity and quality depends the "strength" or raising power of the flour.

The placenta serves to filter the food which the plant sucks up from the ground. First the mineral and gluten skeleton is formed and then the berry fattens by extracting out of the air under action of sunlight the carbon necessary to build up the starches and sugar. A good deal of the matter filtered by the placenta is mineral in nature and such portions as are not digested remain in the crease. A grain of wheat is composed approximately as follows: Water, 12 per cent; protein, 13 per cent; fat, two per cent; carbohydrates, 71 per cent; mineral salts, two per cent. These mineral salts consist of potassium, sodium, calcium, magnesium, iron, phosphorus, sulphur, silicon, chlorine, iodine and manganese.

Until recent years the whole berry was broken up and triturated in one operation, and the flour necessarily contained a large proportion of branny particles, in which case, an active digestive constituent was present in very sensible proportions. Unless the wheat was thoroughly matured and dry it was difficult to produce a good keeping flour.

The patent roller process crushes the berry in such a manner as to chip off the woody skins and flatten the rest. Thus the removal by mechanical means is made easily possible. In this way is removed from the flour starch granules the bulk of the mineral matter and the digestive ferments. This makes a better keeping flour and gives clear, white bread and cakes of fine texture, very attractive to the eye.

The flour thus produced is first graded as follows: First patent, second patent, first clear or straight, second clear and red dog. Ordinary or "straight flour" is the third; the fifth is chiefly used in the arts and for feeding animals. The rest of the wheat berry constitutes several grades of bran and shorts. The United States department of agriculture "standard" permits not less than 85 per cent protein, or four per cent ash, and not more than 13.5 per cent moisture.

The two per cent of mineral salts in wheat makes the "ash." While the mineral contents of whole wheat are two per cent, the mineral contents of fine white flour are about one-half of one per cent. The more thoroughly the mineral matter and the digestive elements are eliminated from the flour the whiter bread it makes, and the better the flour keeps under all conditions of climate.

Moisture and the diastase cause the catalyzers to work and digest or decompose the flour. It is in just this difference between the contents of the whole wheat berry and the flour from which "the staff of life" is made that undoubtedly will be found the key to much of our trouble. It is admitted that neurasthenia—"Americanitis," as it is jokingly called by the rest of the world—is due to some type of "malnutrition," meaning, in plain English, starvation—a lack of balance between the energy expended and that developed. How much of this is due to our devitalized food?

We do not know much about digestion; we do not know much about the cause of many diseases—cancer, for instance.

The future field of medicine lies along the lines not of determining how many organs may be removed from mankind without immediate destruction of life, not in discovering the particular remedy required to overcome the distress resulting from some diseased condition, but in determining how to teach men so to live that they may prevent the lowest resistance that makes them subject to disease—how to maintain normal resistance to disease.

Big Orange Crop

Porterville.—Careful estimates which have been made of the orange crop now maturing, place the probable total output of the Tulare county district for the year at 5,000 cars. Although the best authorities place the production at about 80 per cent of that for last season, the tonnage will be practically the same, owing to the number of new groves that are coming into bearing.

SOME FAMOUS SIEGES

INVESTED TOWNS THAT LONG HELD OUT AGAINST FOE.

That of Greatest Duration Was at Richmond, Which the Confederates Defended for Four Years Gibraltar's Great Exploit.

The defense of Liege by 80,000 Belgians against three German army corps numbering 125,000 will go down to history as one of the most brilliant feats of arms in the annals of war, says London Tit-Bits.

The Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71 was remarkable for its sieges. Bazaine held out at Metz against the Germans for nearly two months, and finally surrendered with 6,000 officers and 173,000 men. For this he had to submit to court-martial, and was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment. Afterward came the siege of Paris, which lasted six months. Thousands of shells were rained on the city every day by the Germans, and no fewer than 40,000 of the inhabitants succumbed to disease and hunger.

That lengthy sieges are quite possible even in these days of huge guns is illustrated by Chukri Pasha's gallant defense of Adrianople last year for 151 days. Then there was the comparatively recent great siege of Port Arthur in the Russo-Japanese war in 1904-05, which finally capitulated after being blockaded by Admiral Togo for 210 days. The name of General Stoessel will rank with those of the great soldiers of modern times.

In Ottoman and Russian military history there has never been a siege like that of Plevna in 1877, when Osman Pasha defied the Russians for 144 days, and finally surrendered on December 10, with 30,000 men and 100 guns, owing to provisions and ammunition running short. In the same year Kars, long the bulwark of the Ottoman empire in Asia, was stormed by the Russians after a siege of five months.

Twenty-two years earlier the fortress had been brilliantly defended for eight months against the Russians by the "Turks under General Williams, who had but 15,000 men against 50,000. Even these sieges, however, are somewhat insignificant when compared with some others. The longest siege occurred in the American Civil war, when the Confederates defended the town of Richmond for 1,455 days, or just over four years. Sebastopol, in the Crimean war, held out for 11 months, while General Gordon defended Khartum against the Sudanese for 300 days. The sieges of Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafeking in the South African war, lasted 120, 123 and 264 days, respectively.

There is probably, however, no siege which Britishers like to read about so much as that carried out by France and Spain in their endeavors to carry the Rock of Gibraltar, 1779-83. Altogether the "siege" lasted nearly four years, and, as the world knows, resulted in a complete triumph of British arms in spite of the fact that the enemy numbered 30,000 to 40,000 men while the defenders could only muster 7,000.

European Harvest.

The American tourists were equal in value to a good harvest and this year there will be a loss to Europe. If the war continues into the "season next year this loss will be serious, from a European point of view. It is estimated that the tourists spend a thousand dollars apiece in their tour. Some go cheaper, others spend more. This year there were 120,000 in round numbers accounted for, and they probably spent more than the average, certainly in their losses on baggage and extortionate discount of travelers' checks are counted in, for there is a stack of trunks, suit cases and satchels at Cologne piled ten feet high around the cathedral, all belonging to Americans. Over 200,000 pieces of baggage had to be abandoned in flight. If the war cuts out the touring season next year it should save at least \$120,000,000 for home consumption. Americans will have a chance to see their own country. If there were small hotels with fare as good and prices as reasonable as are provided in Europe there would be many more tourists in this country at all seasons.

Promises to the Recruits.

A glance at the crowds at the recruiting office shows that there is no need for the imaginative drawing up of advertisements of enticement to the colors, says the London Chronicle. By way of contrast one is reminded of earlier methods. Look at this appeal for young men for the light dragoons, which appeared in the Times of September, 1801:

"Your pay and privileges equal two guineas a week; you are everywhere respected; your society is courted; you are admired by the fair, which, together with the chance of getting switched to a buxom widow, or brushing with a rich heiress, renders the situation truly enviable and delightful."

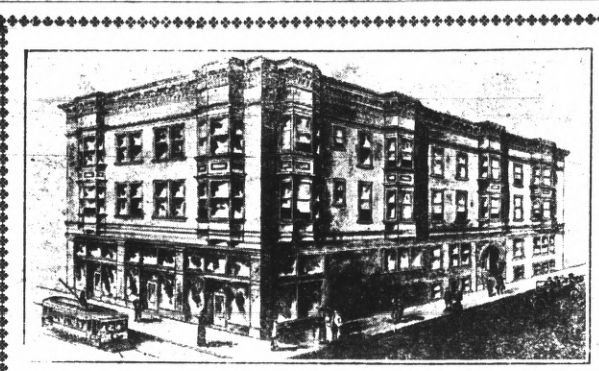
What young man could resist this!

Trinidad's Oil Industry.

The oil industry of Trinidad has reached such a degree of importance, that the admiralty has decided to investigate the possibilities of obtaining supplies there. It is reported that Professor Cadman has arrived at Port of Spain with instructions from the admiralty to make a full report on the condition of the industry.

Huge Terminal Ready Soon

Oakland.—Officials of the Santa Fe assert that the new thirty-acre terminal at Adams wharf, foot of Alice street, will be ready for business by the new year, with all improvements complete. The railroad spent nearly \$1,000,000 for the ground and nearly as much again in permanent improvement. Railroad officials have visited the ground almost daily, and it is intended to make the terminal the most complete of its kind on the coast.



RICHMOND'S FUTURE BUSINESS CENTER
The third largest building in Richmond is now completed at Twenty-third and Macdonald.

Get busy and buy business property now before prices soar. You can't lose in Richmond. Easy terms.

BURG BROS.
(INCORPORATED)
23d and Macdonald, Richmond 660 Market st., San Francisco

POPULAR BAKERY
A. HOFFER & CO.
COFFEE PARLOR and CONFECTIONERY
In connection.
417 Macdonald Avenue Phone 591. Bread twice a day. Free delivery.

WHEN YOU GO EAST
Take the
TRANSCONTINENTAL SCENICWAY
Western Pacific
Denver & Rio Grande
TWO FINE TRAINS DAILY
to
OMAHA, ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY and CHICAGO
via
SALT LAKE CITY, DENVER and PUEBLO
in connection with
MISSOURI PACIFIC
BURLINGTON ROUTE
ROCK ISLAND LINES
Standard and Tourist Sleepers
Electric Lights Electric Fans Steam Heat
Union Depots
W. B. TOWNSEND
General Agent, 1326 Broadway, Oakland, California
Telephone Oakland 132

3 Sanitary Meat Markets 3
Ludwig has built up a reputation in Richmond for his sanitary markets. These markets are newly built, modern and clean. "Quality, cleanliness and reasonable prices." There are three of them as follows:
Richmond Market, Phone 23 No. 512 Macdonald Avenue
Central Market, Phone 446 No. 1122 Macdonald Avenue
Union Market, Phone 88 Macdonald Ave. and 22d Street

TILDEN & EAKLE
DEALERS IN
LUMBER AND ITS PRODUCTS
Planing Mill in Connection
YARDS BETWEEN SOUTHERN PACIFIC and SANTA FE DEPOSITS. TELEPHONE RICHMOND 81

Pioneer Coal and Transfer Co.
COAL
Hay, Grain and Millstuffs
STORAGE
DRAY AND EXPRESS
1130 Second Street - - - Richmond, Cal.

PHONE RICHMOND 703
HARBOR CREAMERY CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Milk
Cream, and Ice Cream
PROMPT DELIVERY
512 MACDONALD AVENUE RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a thing to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not only is a woman in a hundred prepared or understood how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health restored, and an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

PATENT ATTORNEYS
PATENTS that protect your product through
PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc.
Selling and Loan Building, Stockton, California

ALL KINDS
Fruit Trees
ELMER BROS.
At San Jose, California
QUALITY OUR MOTTO Send for special price list

Labeled the Children.
The crowded water front of the old Canton of a century ago, with its thronging sampans alive from stem to stern with swarming children, is vividly pictured in the "Memoirs of William Hickey." In his account of the innumerable boats that covered the river for miles after miles, Mr. Hickey describes a novel method of protecting the children of the floating city from the dangers of the water.

Each child wore a large vegetable something like a gourd or pumpkin fastened to its back. The vegetable was buoyant, of course, and if the infant fell overboard, floated it until the child was picked up by its parents or the occupants of any other sampan that happened to be near. This vegetable life preserver had the name and station of the sampan to which it belonged cut in Chinese characters upon it, and by that means the rescuers could at once identify the child; otherwise, in such a multitude of boats great confusion would have arisen. It scarcely ever happened that anyone was drowned.

Advertising in Belgium.
Poster advertising on boardings in England are often bad enough, and the boards stuck up in fields by our railway lines are an abomination. But the apotheosis of the blatant advertisement is surely to be found in Belgium. Practically the end of every house within view of the line at stations between, say, Antwerp and Namur, and even on as far as Luxembourg, is plastered over with lettering in the vilest colors. Personally, I would never touch the thing advertised in this abominable way, but one can imagine one's self going into a cafe and the subconscious memory sending to the lips the name of some insistent Schiedam or liqueur. Belgium is certainly the most industrial country in Europe and the most advertising. One has the feeling that the entire nation is run as a commercial concern.

Time for Action

IS NOW. Don't neglect or postpone helping your stomach, liver and bowels when there is any indication of weakness. To do so only invites sickness. Take

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters
today and let it help you back to daily health and strength

THE DYNAMITE CAR

Not Explosive, It Was at Least Valuable Freight, to Be Handled With Care.

By HARRY LILLY.
Fuming and swearing, Ikey Lantern swung aboard the caboose of No. 23, local west, as she pulled out of Shaktown. Family troubles were hard enough on a man without any addition.

He had an altercation with his daughter the night before over the eternal Hazenfritz question, and now, here, next to the caboose, was this car—with as many placards as a wedding trunk—Dynamite! High Explosives! Handle Carefully! Keep All Lights Away!

His passion welled up and up until it reached the acme of anger. He was too angry to swear. For if there was one thing which he was more afraid than of snakes, it was dynamite. Ikey usually waved his hand scornfully at the agent as his train ran by the station, but today he was too angry to administer the customary insult to his daughter's suitor.

For three years George Hazenfritz had been trying to gain Ikey's consent to the match; and for two years Ikey had watched the morning passenger train, and after, as his local freight rumbled by, had given a mocking salute to Hazenfritz, the agent.

There are but two passenger trains a day—one east and one west—over the branch of which Shaktown is a terminal, while Slowtown, the county seat, is the other. So when Ikey, having watched the morning train, pulled out with his way train, he knew that there was no possible chance for an appointment that day.

On the next morning when Ikey was working east again, the conductor on the opposite run would watch the passenger even more zealously than Ikey himself. He was Ikey's choice for a son-in-law.

Ikey turned over his bundle of way-bills. There were bills for three cars whose contents were to be distributed at the various stations along the way. There were bills for two cars of kegs for the brewery, a car of sand for the foundry, a car of scrap from the Jew at Shaktown to the Jew at Slowtown, a car with a little bag of company's stuff, but not a scrap of paper that said a word about dynamite, or anything more dangerous than white.

When the train stopped to unload freight at the first station out of Shaktown, Ikey made an inspection of the car. It was sealed and side-carded from Shaktown to Slowtown, contents dynamite. Some one had sketched a death's head, in red ink, on the card.

"That cursed Hazenfritz," muttered Ikey, as he signaled to go ahead. The long day wore on with its monotonous dropping of a car here, picking up another somewhere else, stopping at every fence corner to pick up, or unload, freight; and ever on Ikey's mind was the dynamite car.

Once, at a station half way up the hill, he caught a fool brake striking a match to light his pipe on the door of the dynamite car.

Another time, when making a shift, the engineer struck her so hard that Ikey held himself down with both hands, expecting to go up any minute. Then he went forward and cursed the engineer, but this made things worse, for after that he hit her a bump whenever he could.

It was dark when, at last, No. 23 pulled into Slowtown.

"You're late, old man," remarked the agent as Ikey entered the office and threw down his bills.

"Lucky to get in at all," snarled Ikey. "Lucky we didn't take the sky route."

He crumpled the message and tossed it into the waste basket.

"I'll report that pig-headed Dutchman to headquarters at once," he screamed.

On the return trip, Ikey, when duty did not require him to be on the alert, was meditating deeply. He was turning a question over and over in his mind, and as the train emerged from tunnel No. 6, a half mile west of Shaktown, he came to a conclusion.

He would lick Hazenfritz. He would do it well, too, if it cost him his job. The desk at which Hazenfritz sat was near the door, and faced into the blind end to protect him from the drafts of the door.

Ikey would sneak up behind this and land him one that would lay him out. Then he would pound him until he was tired, or some one interfered.

He would teach him not to send out dynamite cars on his train. Possibly the darned thing didn't contain dynamite.

Perhaps it was an empty car that Hazenfritz had sealed and sent out for a joke, knowing that he was afraid of dynamite, and out of revenge, because he had refused to let him have his daughter.

If that was the trick, he would see that they didn't have the laugh on him.

The innocent looking shack up at Slowtown, he was in it, too, or why did he smile so queerly when the dynamite car came? And what was in that message he held away from sight? Well, he would fix him, too; might as well while he was at it.

As the train pulled into the station Ikey leaped off and crept up the office steps. His lantern swung from his right hand. His left fist was doubled. Cautiously he peeped over the screen. He could just see the outline of a head on the other side.

The lantern described a vicious circle in the air and—crash—caught a gasp, while fragments of the globe fell around.

Six feet of lusty manhood rose with a catlike spring and caught Ikey by the throat with one hand, then reached around and caught him by the back of the collar with the other. Letting go of his throat, but still retaining a hold on his collar he shot him out at arm's length, drew him back, shot him out again until his bones cracked.

"You deserted old copper-faced Musselman"—jerk—"I knew you were a contemptible old sneak"—jerk again—"you have been all your days"—jerk—"you're more—but I didn't think you'd try to assassinate a man!"—another jerk—"you didn't get the right man, either!" jerk again.

Then he stopped for a moment as a terrible din, caused by the simultaneous blowing of three locomotive whistles and cheers from 24 throats was heard outside.

"There, go take your medicine!" he yelled as he shot Ikey out of the door. "You lost the game, you cowardly old sneak, you!"

Ikey, under the impetus given him by the foot of the muscular cashier of Shaktown, went clear across the platform, at the end of which freight house. He brought up on the edge of a group which opened and admitted him to its center.

Right in front of him was the dynamite car, and on the crossing at the end of the freight house. There was a step ladder, dressed in bunting, in front of the door of the car. The car, also, had a strip of bunting from end to end. A man was assisting a woman in bridal costume to alight from the car. At the sight of her face Ikey wilted.

It was his daughter and Hazenfritz. They had taken their wedding party on his own train in the "dynamite car."

Bone.

At the urgent request of an umpire, the pitcher plodded his weary way to the clubhouse.

BET LAST CENT ON ROULETTE

American Refugees in Ostend in Dire Distress Financed by Lucky Turn of Wheel.

A San Francisco real estate firm has received a letter from a client telling how he replenished his purse by risking his last coin at roulette, when his appeals home for money were fruitless on account of conditions following the breaking out of hostilities in Europe. He was in Ostend when the actual fighting began, and had been traveling in Europe for some months. For obvious reasons his name is withheld. The letter says, in part:

"We had made Ostend our objective point, considering it the most favorable point for awaiting developments. The morning after our arrival there a complete paralysis of the financial situation established itself, nothing available had any circulating value; checks, letters of credit, the American Express company or travelers' checks, or even Belgian paper money, all shared the same fate. The only thing that was left was the limited capital consisted of eight francs in my pocket. Of course, I had depended upon my letters of credit.

"We went in silence walking down the ocean shore. Both myself and wife wondered where we would go next, and what would become of us, when we came upon a brilliantly lighted kiosk. It occurred to us like might correct our fortune by staking it all upon the roulette wheel. At the most it couldn't render our lot any worse than it was. To our horror, however, the inscription, 'five francs entrance,' confronted our eyes. That would leave us but three francs in our pockets. Once again the situation was saved by my wife. From the bottom of her hand satchel she produced a five-franc piece, which she laid away during the fat years, looking forward to contingencies. So in we marched, and, after having got on to the arithmetic of the gambling table, we selected No. 28 to decide our fate.

"The wheel whirled round and round, and it became black before our eyes, but in our ears it sounded like poetry, and when it stopped I hadn't hands enough to gather the money. My number had won, and they paid me 35 for 1. Remembering it was easier to make money than to keep it, we proved ourselves worthy of the honor by withdrawing from the ring, and sought our exit, feeling once again we were able to take care of ourselves for a day or two."

What! Against Vells in Gillington? The vicar of Gillington, Bradford Rev. George Pedley, deals in his parish magazine with the wearing by women of motor veils and shawls in church.

"Many years ago," he writes, "we forbade the use of shawls in church. Much was said at the time, but the rule is observed. Too often a shawl is a convenient cover for an untidy head and dirty appearance. There is, however, a respectable makeshift springing up in the form of a motor veil."

"There are all the signs of respectability otherwise, and therefore assurance that the person possesses hat or bonnet."

"Twice lately this 'get-up' has been seen at the service of holy baptism. We object to it . . . because it shows a sad want of reverence."—London Globe.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
Fry's Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Stinging, Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by Mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Indian Dances.
"The athletic sports of the Indians have greatly contributed toward their strong physique and manly bearing," says Charles Warren Currier, lecturer of the bureau of Catholic Indian missions, in an important article in the September Lippincott's "Wrestling is of comparatively recent introduction. Dancing is a well-known Indian amusement. Some dances were indulged in for pleasure, while others formed part of a ceremonial, or served to celebrate an important event. The war dance was a preparation for a campaign. It is frequently permitted among the Arapahoes of Wyoming."

Victims.
"What's the matter with those two men over there who are swearing a par and calling themselves a pair of blanket-blanketed easy marks?"

"They're comparing notes," "I don't understand." "Both indorsed paper for the same man."

Just Right.
"I see by the papers that large areas of land in Holland have been flooded to a depth of three feet as a precautionary measure."

"That's a good idea. Too deep to march through and not deep enough for battleships."

Putting Him in His Place.
The Angel—Perhaps, when we are married, I might take a small part in the show.

The Star—Don't worry, dear, your part will be small enough, as my husband—Puck.

His Achievement.
"Has he ever made good at anything?" "Yes, indeed."

"What?" "Once he bet that he could eat 12 ears of corn at one sitting and he did."

OAKMAN HAS A NEW PART

Will Portray "Weary" in the Forthcoming Production of "The Lonesome Trail."

Wheeler Oakman, who made such a hit in "Willie," the Western comedy, will be seen as "Weary," the famous member of the "Happy Family" of the wondrous ranch, the "Flying U." Everyone will remember this alluring



Wheeler Oakman.

story from the pen of B. M. Bower. Weary's love for the school marm, with its soulful sighs, comic despondency and all-around misunderstandings, provides a vehicle for one of the best in that group of lively pictures headed by "Chip of the Flying U." The title of the "Weary" comedy is "The Lonesome Trail." It bubbles over with cowboy dialogues.

Surprised the Hobo.
John E. Brennan, the famous Kalem comedian, played a joke upon a hobo, while "The Winking Zulu" was being produced, which scared the knight of the dusty road out of four years' growth.

The painting had been completed and Brennan, on his way from the studio one evening, almost stumbled across the body of a hobo lying intoxicated. An idea occurred to the comedian. He imparted it to some of the attaches of the studio, with the result that the tramp was carried into the building and placed in front of the Winking Zulu.

Presently the hobo revived. His eyes wandered about the building confusedly and rested upon the painting. It winked at him. Startled, the tramp sat up. The Zulu winked again. With a frightened roar, the man burst through the door. Brennan vows that the hobo did the next mile in less than a minute.

Bushman Scores Again.
Francis X. Bushman, Essanay screen star, has won new laurels as a pantomimist by his skillful portrayal of a persecuted man, whose chief offense appears to be that he is a rival in a love affair of an unscrupulous but influential man. As a result of this man's enmity, he is made to suffer for a robbery planned by his adversary and later an attempt is made to kill him, which nearly succeeds.

"The Film Tree" is the title of the latest photo drama produced by the Essanay Film company from a story which appears in a current issue of a well-known magazine, featuring this popular material of the screen. It is the first of a series of mystery plays, each complete in itself, which will be produced in co-operation with this publication by the Essanay company.

Our Biggest Audience.
Few people have an adequate notion of the actual extent of the moving picture business in America. Chairman F. C. Howe of the national board of censorship of motion pictures gives these figures. Sixteen to twenty thousand spectators daily entertain from 7,000,000 to 12,000,000 persons, an aggregate of 2,000,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 yearly. The capital invested is estimated at \$150,000,000, and the public spends annually something like \$300,000,000. This gigantic business has all been developed in less than ten years, and is still growing with amazing rapidity. Churches and schools are becoming well represented in it, and the moral character of the films is steadily rising to a higher standard.—Christian Herald.

How He Got the Lions.
"Did you really shoot those lions in the picture?" was the query put to Director E. A. Martin so many times in connection with "In Tune With the Wild" that the producer became exceedingly weary. While standing in front of a Los Angeles playhouse he was introduced to a group of fans. One of the women started the usual gushing query: "Did you really?" when Martin interrupted: "No, lady; I did not shoot them. I sang to the lions at the auspicious moment and they were glad to lie down and die without bullets."

Criticism That Hurt.
Stella Razotte of the Selig company went to the theater the other night, principally to see how her beloved pet dog Paddy Woofen acted in "What Happened to Mary Jane." Imagine her indignation when she heard the following conversation being held:

"Say, that Mary Jane is all right, ain't she?" "Sure, but what do they want to use such an ugly little mutt as that dog for? Why not get a good dog?"

TOOK LONG CHANCE

Moving Picture Star Risked Life for Scene.

Jump From Moving Locomotive Is Something That Frank Powell Is by No Means Anxious to Do Again.

Frank Powell, Pathe director, is telling of some exciting times that he has been having in connection with his picture, "The Taint," which has just been finished. He bought a modern locomotive for the sole purpose of turning it into scrap iron before his camera. Edward Jose, his leading man, was to make his escape from pursuers by confiscating the engine, starting it and letting it run wild. Mr. Jose showed his nerve by assenting to this decidedly ticklish venture, and Mr. Powell and his camera men showed theirs by standing on a small platform only a very few feet away from where the locomotive was to be ditched.

Everything went off smoothly at the start. Mr. Jose got the engine started on its wild career and just before it left the rails of the siding where the accident was to take place made the thrilling leap for life. The number of somersaults he took on the steep bank would have been a marvel to a circus acrobat. When he picked up his aching body he found that he had left a good part of the skin of his face upon the embankment. In the meantime Mr. Powell and the camera men found their platform had been placed dangerously near the derauling point. The engine charged down upon them like a mad bull and landed beside them in a roar of escaping steam and a shower of earth and stones. To the 3,000 spectators it looked as though the two men could not escape, so when they emerged from the cloud of steam a cheer of relief went up and everyone pressed forward to extend their congratulations.

Besides Mr. Jose the cast includes the well-known Ruby Hoffman, Crichton Hale and Ben Hendricks. It is interesting to note that a New Jersey railroad made a big feature of the engine wrecking and ran excursion trains to the scene.

EUGENIE BESSERER



Eugenie Besserer, the eminent screen actress, soon will appear in another feature, "Her Eternal Victory."

The query, "How great is mother love?" is dealt with in this vivid story, written for Miss Besserer by William E. Wing.

Dickens' "The Chimes."

Tom Terriss, one of the best known impersonators of Dickens characters, famous throughout this country for his artistic interpretations of the principal types in the great English author's stories, makes his screen debut in the motion picture theaters in "The Chimes." The film version of this masterpiece of fiction is contained in five reels of film replete with stirring incidents, well presented by Mr. Terriss and a prominent cast of pantomimists and stage players, including Alfred Henning, Clarence Harvey, Harry Hitchcock, Vinnie Burns and Faye Cusick.

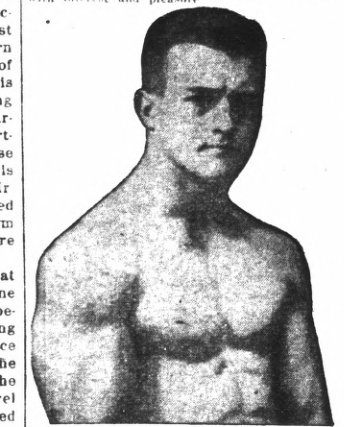
As the story is being pictured on the screen the observer is impressed with the remarkable similarity in theme that exists between the famous Dickens novel and many of the modern sociological dramas. The struggle between labor and capital with its heart aches and sufferings and the malevolent influence of wealth over impoverished girls and women, features which frequently have been presented on the stage and screen in the past, but never more convincingly than in this photo drama.

Moving-Picture Mining.
An interesting case of successful fraud is reported by a Spanish newspaper. It appears that a group of live Yankee capitalists a non-existent gold property. Thus are the tables turned! exclaims the Engineering and Mining Journal. The ingenious Gauls carried out a complete moving picture outfit, with scenery and all, and with this equipment they photographed the operations of their "mine" in so convincing a manner that they were able to sell their midnight-sun myth for real money. Seeding was believing, not even a Missouri origin would have helped the goats of this little deal.

"Gains 22 Pounds In 23 Days"

Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon. Builds Up Weight Wonderfully

"I was all run down to the very bottom," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to quit work I was so weak. I gained 22 pounds in 23 days."



A PLUMP, STRONG, ROBUST BODY.
"Before I took Sargol people used to call me 'skinny' but now they call me 'fat.' My whole body is stout. I have gained 15 pounds and I look like a new man," declares another man who had just finished the Sargol treatment.

Would you, too, like to quickly put from 10 to 20 pounds of good, solid, "staying" flesh, fat and muscle on your skin and bones? Don't say it can't be done. Try it. Let us send you a free Sargol package of Sargol and prove what it can do for you.

More than half a million thin men and women have already made this test and that Sargol does succeed, make this flesh fat even where all else has failed, is best proved by the tremendous business we have done. No drastic diet, flesh roasting, massage, oils or ointments, but a simple, harmless home treatment. Cut out the complex and read for this free package today, enclosing only 10 cents in silver to help pay postage, packing, etc.

Address: The Sargol Co., 337 Z Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y. Take Sargol with your meals and watch it work. This test will tell the story.

FREE SARGOL COUPON

This coupon, with the 10c silver to help pay postage, packing, etc., and to show good faith, entitles holder to one Sargol package of Sargol Free. Address: The Sargol Co., 337 Z Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

Most Economical Woman.
Most men are not blessed with such a treasure of a wife as is Langley, remarks Harper's Magazine.

"My wife is the most economical woman in the world," confided Langley to a friend one night, with profound pride. "Why, do you know, she's even found a use for the smell of my motor car."

"Great heavens! Do you mean it?" exclaimed his friend.

"Surest thing you know. She hangs cheesecloth over the gasoline exhaust and packs away her furs in it to keep the moths out during the summer."

Joiled Her.
She—I suppose to get into the meteorological department a special course of study was necessary.

He—Yes; we had to learn to keep our weather eye open.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Purifies Blood With Telling Effect

Gives Convincing Evidence of Its Direct Action.

S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, almost talks as it sweeps its way through the circulation. Its action is so direct that very often in some forms of skin affliction the appearance of the eruptions changes over night, the itch and redness are gone and recovery begins immediately.

As a matter of fact, there is no ingredient in S. S. S. which causes the active purpose of stimulating each cellular part of the body to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutrients. That is why it regenerates the blood supply; why it has such a tremendous influence in overcoming eczema, rash, pimples, and all skin afflictions.

And in regenerating the tissues S. S. S. has a rapid and positive antidotal effect upon all those irritating influences that cause rheumatism, sore throat, weak eyes, loss of weight, thin, pale cheeks, and that weariness, muscle and nerve that is really experienced as spring fever. Get a bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store, and in a few days you will not only feel bright and energetic, but you will be the picture of new life. S. S. S. is prepared only in the laboratory of The Seltz Specific Co., 534 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., who maintain a very efficient Medical Department, where all who have any blood ailment or a stubborn nature may write freely for advice and a full book of instruction. S. S. S. is sold everywhere by drug stores, department and general stores, but beware of all substitutes that do not accept them.

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention This Paper.

S. S. S. U. 45, 1914

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YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.
For 25 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed the value by having his name and the retail price stamped on the sole before the shoe leaves the factory. This protects the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes of other makes. Bright and shiny shoes are worth what you pay for them. If you could see how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, and the high grade materials used, you would understand why they look better, fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price. If the W. L. Douglas shoes you see for sale in your vicinity prove direct from factory, please ask every dealer to show you the W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on the sole of the shoe. It is the only way to be sure you are getting the real W. L. Douglas shoes.

THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1909.
Legal City and County Paper.

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

Terms of Subscription: \$2.00
One year, in advance
Six months in advance \$1.00
Advertising rates on application.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1905, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

Hiram made it a home run

The Get-Johnson Club has disbanded for four years.

Fredericks could not get by with that "full dinner pail" stuff.

The factory era for Richmond will begin with the opening of the canal.

The brewers have quit brewing trouble—their "troubles" are over for the present.

The first of the year will see the opening of the magnificent state highway in Contra Costa county.

Forget it. The election is past history. Get busy, and boost for California and Richmond.

Richmond has the finest chain of school buildings in the state, and has one of the most efficient corps of teachers. City Superintendent Helms is the right man for Richmond.

The Belgians may do like the San Francisco refugees—"come back and rehabilitate." While the Belgians may be desirable citizens, it is doubtful if they would be contented here or adjust themselves to California labor conditions.

By a vote of 287 to 230 Imperial Valley voted to issue \$3,500,000 bonds for the purchase of the irrigation system and its maintenance. The Valley at last has asserted its independence of the California Development Company.

Imperial Valley has solved the transportation problem. An auto truck company with 15 machines, transports cotton from the valley to tidewater at San Diego, each truck making the run from the valley to San Diego over a mountain road in 10 hours. The distance is 115 miles.

Every man has a larger chance in the world than he ever takes. Here are three rules to avoid failure, by Miller:

Worry less.
Work more.
Waste less.
Give more.
Preach less.
Practice more.

A California Editor has prepared a novel circular letter and keeps it ready for mailing. It is in answer to letters of commendation received from pleased citizens, pledging him their "moral support" while he whacks the forces of evil single-handed and at his own expense. The editor, in the letter, thanks his friends, but says that his banker refuses to allow him to list such letters on his slender deposit slips—Stockton Record.

Many inquiries by letter come to The Terminal from prospective home-seekers and investors in regard to the seaport possibilities of Richmond. Shipping firms, particularly, inquire about Richmond's deep water frontage, docking facilities, etc. These inquiries prove that a great amount of shipping is anticipated on completion of the canal. And Richmond will be prepared to take care of it, with the best harbor and greatest transportation facilities by rail and water on the western continent.

Joffre Just Nibbling

Paris.—To a group of politicians who had endeavored to learn his strategic plans, General Joffre merely remarked: "For the moment I am just nibbling at the Germans."

SERVIAN LAD A FIGHTER

This twelve-year-old Serbian boy fought hard in the rifle pits at Belgrade, and proved himself a first rate shot. He is the pet of the soldiers and shares their hardships and perils.

ALLIES BUY ARMY HORSES IN THE UNITED STATES

St. Louis.—Twenty thousand horses are to be purchased in Missouri and Southern Illinois by agents of the British, French and Russian governments, according to reports here. A uniform price of \$270 is being paid.

The French agents, it is said, have bought 100,000 barrels of flour and great quantities of other provisions here and orders have been placed with local shoe factories for thousands of shoes.

GERMAN CONQUERERS WILL ANNEX BELGIUM

Copenhagen.—A dispatch to the Times from Berlin asserts that preparations are being made in the German capital for the public proclamation of the annexation of Belgium, which is mentioned officially as "the happy German Reichsland under the illustrious sceptre of Kaiser Wilhelm von Belgium."

Friction of small steel balls polishes silverware in a new machine.

DRAWING OF TURKEY INTO VORTEX MAY INVOLVE ITALY AND ALL BALKAN STATES

Petrograd.—Russian officialdom rejoiced at news that Turkey had become a participant in the European war. The development, it was declared, at last afforded an opportunity for a settlement of the Turkish question. Steps were being taken promptly to meet the situation.

Urgent orders were given the Czar's Black Sea fleet to destroy the Ottoman war vessels engaged in operations against Crimean and Caucasian ports. Troops were held in readiness for a long campaign.

Communication with Constantinople was interrupted and no report had been received from the Russian embassy there. In a roundabout way came from the British embassy the prediction that Turkish participation in the war would involve all the Balkan states. Bulgaria and Rumania, it was believed, would strike at the Turks at once.

The appearance of special editions of the newspapers announcing that Turkish fighting ships had attacked Russian ports and vessels was followed by a patriotic demonstration which eclipsed anything seen hitherto since the war began.

Led by uniformed officers, a procession formed in the Nevsky Prospekt and marched, waving Russian, British, French and Belgian flags, to the winter palace, where patriotic songs were sung and speeches made.

According to the war office, Germany induced the Sultan to engage in the war as a means of relieving the pressure upon their own and the Austrians' lines in Galicia, Poland and East Prussia.

Turkish troops, which have been on the Egyptian border for some time, already are reported to have crossed the frontier, while the Turkish fleet continues to menace Russian towns and shipping in the Black sea.

Neither Russia nor Great Britain was unprepared for this move by Turkey, which, government officials say, was known to have been under the influence of Germany, and the allied powers have forces on hand ready to oppose a Turkish invasion.

When the regular forces were withdrawn from Egypt to take part in the war in Europe, they were immediately replaced by troops from home, much greater in numbers, at least, and only last week they paraded through the streets of Cairo, making a splendid impression.

The problem both for England and Russia, however, is the attitude of their Moslem subjects, who, under ordinary circumstances, would prefer not to fight against Turkey. In this war, however, they have rallied to their flag, as have all other races under British or Russian rule, and care is being taken to explain to them that in this case Turkey, under the direction of Germany, has been the aggressor.

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT

Berlin (via Amsterdam and London).—The German general headquarters gave out the following report with regard to the situation in France, Belgium, Russia, Poland and Galicia:

"Our attacks to the south of Neuport the battle is unchanged.

"To the west of Lille our troops are making good progress. Several fortified positions of the enemy have been taken. Sixteen British officers and 300 men, as well as four cannons, have been captured.

"French counter attacks everywhere have been repulsed. A French battery stationed before the Cathedral of Rheims and artillery observers posted on the steeple of the cathedral have been bombarded.

"In the Argonne region the enemy was chased from several trenches and some machine guns were captured.

"To the southwest of Verdun severe French attacks have been repulsed. In counter attacks our troops succeeded in breaking through the French lines to the main position of the enemy, which was occupied. The French suffered terrible losses.

"To the east of the Moselle all the attempts of the enemy have been repulsed.

"In the northeastern theater of the war our attacks are progressing. During the last three weeks 13,500 Russians, thirty cannons and thirty-nine machine guns have been taken.

"In the southeastern war arena the situation is unchanged."

70,000 BURIED ON FIELD OF BATTLE OF MARNE

Esternay, France.—Parties of German soldiers separated from the main bodies of troops during the German retreat from the Marne are still hiding in the woods in this vicinity. The French armies passed on, and there are too few soldiers left in this part of France to hunt down the German stragglers. They live on the country, but otherwise commit no depredations.

Along the whole countryside peasants who have returned point out burial places of those who fell in the fierce fighting in this neighborhood and for sixty miles to the east. The dead were buried by 800 Paris firemen, assisted by 600 civilian laborers. It is said that the tally kept by the firemen shows that 70,000 dead were buried, about 30,000 of them French. The greatest slaughter was in the marshes near Sezanne. Fifteen thousand dead were buried in long trenches at the bottom of a wooded hill.

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is a household necessity. Once used, always used. Your dealer will be pleased to show you its merits.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

709 Macdonald Ave. Phone Richmond 531

COAST HAPPENINGS TERSELY RELATED

Recent Occurrences in Pacific States Told in Short Items Quickly Perused

Los Angeles.—Murdered in the desert and robbed, the body of Jos. Sepulveda, member of a pioneer Los Angeles family, has been found near Mojave.

Stockton.—Large crowds attended the annual show of the San Joaquin County Poultry Association. Many fanciers from various sections of the state are here.

Marysville.—Citizens of this city are becoming alarmed at the manner in which the west end of the new concrete bridge over the Feather river is slowly sinking.

Portland, Ore.—The recall election held in Portland resulted in the retention in office of Mayor H. R. Albee and City Commissioners Wm. L. Brewster and Robert G. Dieck.

Stockton.—In order to stop piracy on the San Joaquin river, the board of Supervisors has agreed to provide Sheriff Riecks with a launch which will patrol the delta section of San Joaquin county.

Martinez.—In order that as large a supply of coke as possible might be stored in the warehouses so that the smelter might continue in operation despite the European war, the Selby Smelting and Lead Company is purchasing all of the coke available.

San Francisco.—A voluminous brief has been filed by attorneys for Maury I. Diggs asking a reversal of the "white slavery" verdict against him in the lower court on grounds of misconduct of judges and lack of corroboration of the testimony of Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris.

San Francisco.—At the third call for bids for the building of the Twin Peaks tunnel four were received and the big project will go forward without further delay. The successful bid was that of R. C. Storrie & Co., who underbid the original bid of Hans Pedersen of Seattle by \$103,000.

Stockton.—It was a bitter disappointment for Quong Yat Fong, a rich San Francisco merchant, when County Clerk Graham refused to give him and Miss Lillian Franklin of San Francisco a marriage license. The law of California prohibits marriage between the white and yellow races.

Bakersfield.—Writing war songs that all Canada is singing, and that the soldier boys are carrying with them to the front, Miss Zada Stephenson, a beautiful and accomplished Bakersfield girl, has made a name for herself in Canada. Her latest song hit has been, "Just Say Good-bye to Tipperary."

Seattle.—George E. Stillings, president of the National Mercantile Company, Limited, of Vancouver, B. C., and nine other defendants were named in two secret indictments returned by the Federal Grand Jury here, charging the defendants with conducting a lottery, obtaining money under false pretenses and using the mails to defraud.

New York.—Preliminary arrangements were made here for a "Made in America" exposition, to be held in this city probably during the last two weeks of January.

THE PERFECT FUEL OIL

THE PERFECT BURNER

THE DOMESTIC

For Cook Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, etc.

Endorsed by manufacturers, hotels, restaurants, apartment houses, and individuals throughout the State.

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is a household necessity. Once used, always used. Your dealer will be pleased to show you its merits.

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Big New Stamp Mill Completed

Grass Valley.—Sixty stamps are dropping at the Empire mine, the new twenty-stamp addition now being practically completed. This is the largest stamp mill ever operated in the county, and will increase the output of the mine by one-third. It is stated that the present output is in excess of \$50,000 per month.

C. W. JORGENSEN

Watchmaker and Jeweler

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Opposite Elks' bldg.

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Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE—Eggs from English imported strain of red, brown, light and speckled Sussex, \$15 per setting respectively. Emerald strain black Orpington \$7.50 per setting. Black Cochins Bantams \$5.50 per setting. All eggs from blue ribbon pens. Location east end Longfellow avenue, Hermosa Beach, California. P. O. address, Villa "Charles Summer," Redondo Beach, California, R. F. D. Route 1, box 195. Phone 88 w3. C. R. Clifton, Manager Poultry Yards.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice; good business lot on Macdonald avenue; \$3000 for quick sale; part cash. Inquire Truitt & Moyle, 10-3-07

Eyeglasses Made by Us

can be placed in EXACT position on the nose with the thumb and forefinger and removed the same way.

Glasses that tilt induce eye strain where ours prevent it—it's all in the Mounting and Fitting.

Let us make your glasses.

F. W. LAUFER
OPTICIAN

Now at 457 Fourteenth St., between Broadway and Washington, Oakland

STEM GLASSWARE AS ACCEPTABLE GIFT

24-Piece Set consisting of 6 each: Water Goblet, Claret, Cocktail, Whiskey, \$8.75 complete. Sherbert or Dessert Cups, \$8.00 per dozen; \$2.50 Set of Six.

Prices that are a revelation in fine Cut Stemware: Water Goblets, \$5.00 doz; Claret, \$5.00 doz; Cocktail, \$4.50 doz; Champagne, \$5.00 doz; Cordials, \$4.00 doz; Sherbert, \$5.00 doz; Finger Bowls, \$2.00 doz; Whiskey Tumblers, \$3.00 doz; Water Tumblers, \$3.50 doz; Water Pitcher, \$2.50 each.

This is an open stock pattern. Buy part of the set now and fill the balance later.

R. W. EDWARDS
1227-1229 BROADWAY - OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Mail orders receive prompt attention. Breakage on shipment will be replaced. We prepay express within a distance of fifty miles.

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with the glowing heat of the

PERFECTION OIL HEATER

Mother and children need it for the bath—father for his morning shave.

Dealers everywhere

Write for booklet, "Warmth in Cold Corners."

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